LEVI L. TATE, Editor, Publisher & Proprietor.

"To hold and trim the torch of Truth and Wave it o'er the darkened Earth"

Due Dollar & Seventy-five cts, in advas co.

VOL. XI.-NO. 36.

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VOL. XXI

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

Published every Saturday Morning, by LEVI L. TATE.
In Bloomsburg, Columbia Co.,

Device .- In the now Brick Building, op. posite the Exchange, by side of the Court House, "Democratic Head Quarters,"

Alouse, "Democratic Head Quarters,"

21.00 In advance, for one copy, for six months.

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have been paid.

E.F. Ordinary advertisements inserted and Jobwork executed at the established prices.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. DOCTOR JOHNSON,

THE founder of this Celebrated Institution, off ris the most certain, appealy, and only
effectual related in the world for effects,
sprictures, Sominal washiess. Tains in the Lofts,
Constitutional Debitity: Impotency, Weakness of the
Back and Limbs. Affections of the Ridacys, Palpitation of the Heart, Diepensia, Nervous Irritability,
Disease of the Head, Throat, Nove or Skin, and all
times were joins and melancholy Disorders arising from
the destractive habits of Youth, which destroys both
body and wind. These secret and solitary practices,
are more fatal, to their victims man the song of the
Syrens to the incrincer Ulysees, blighing their most
irritant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage
&c., impossible.

Marriage.

syrens to the intriners Clysses, blighting their most brillianthopes of anticipations, rendering marriage & e. impossible.

Marriage.

Marriage.

Marriage Marriage.

Marriage being aware of physical weakness, organic de hilty, deformities, & e., should mandiately consult 19: Joinston and be restored to perfect health. He who pile es himself under the care of Dr. Johnston may religiously confide in his honor as a gentlemen, and condently rely upon his skill as ephysician.

Organic Weakness.

Ithis disease is the penalty most frequently paid by those who have become the victim of improper indiguates. Vosing persons are too api to commit excess from not boing aware of the dreadul consequence that may ansar. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to dony that the power of process tron is obstoned by those falling into improper indistricts to the subject will pretend to dony that the power of process tron is obstoned by those falling into improper indistricts. The system becomes derarged, the physical and obstant of healthy aftering, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and minimistion by the pretends of distribute of distribute of the physical and obstant powers weakened, nervous debriry, dyspens, and philating of the heart indigestion, a wasting of the trame, cough symptoms of consumption &c.'

13° Olikes No. 2 Sourie Vangang Braser, seven door from Beltimore street. East side, up the steps. Be puricular indeesing the NaTSEOUS BRUGS USED.

Dr. Johnston,

Marcully OR NAUSEOUS BRUGS USED.

Marcull College of Surgeous. London Faris, Brit is deligated at the surface and can see an as beging a true of the constitution one of the inost enument cellings of the large States and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the floral man and east wh

A Certain Disease.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and impendent votacy of pleasure finds he has subbled the meets of this panning disease, it too often mappens that an illineed sense of since of the panning of the property of the panning of t

Take particular Notice. This particular Notice.

By Addresses at those who have injured them some of the back and improper indigences.

These are some of the said and instancholy effects profited by early battle of your profited by early battle of your profited by early battle of the back and the lead. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension the the Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension the Corollary of the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Head. Dimension the Limbs, Pain

of the Directive Fanctions, General Debitty, eyeptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLLY—The fearful effects upon the mind are much to be treasfed, Leave of Memory, Confu-ton of locas, Deares ton of the Spritis, Evil Perebodings, Aversion of Society, Timity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the canse of their Jeching, health. Leaving facil vigor, becoming weak, pale and emodated, having ringular appearance about the eyes, congliand symptoms of Consumption.

Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remady for Organic Weakness.

Organic Weakness.

By this great and important remedy, weakness of the organs are specific cured, and tell visor restrict. Thousands of the most nervous and deligitated, who had been all hope, nave been immediately relieved. All impediments to Marriage Physical and Mental Disquatification. Nervous irritability. Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion afthe most fearful kind, speedily cured by Doctor Johnston.

Young Men Who have injured themselves by a contain practice, included in when alone—a habit frequently learned from evil commander, or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when salesp, and, if not curn readers marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately.

What a pily that a voung man, the hope of his roun fry, and the darring of his parents, should be smatched from all preserves and enjoying-fits of the lythe caused and included a certain secret habit. Such persons before containplating

Marriaga

Annual section served and the persons before contemplating Marriage should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most section of the most sec

To Strangers.

The many thou and a cared at this institution with a last 15 years, and the sumerous important Surgical rations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by reporters of the papers and many other persons, no software, have appeared again and again before dubits, besides his sinading as a grapheman of the rand responsibility, was sufficient guarance to efficient.

Take Notice.

Race Notice.

18.—There are so many ignorant and worthings ke advertising themselves Physicians, running with of the already afflicted, that Dr. Johnston partnecessary to say, especially to these managements with his reputation, that his credentials and conductal ways many in his office.

2 age Notice.—Alticities must be postpaid, and can a postage stamp for the reply, or no answer than a postage stamp for the reply.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKING. THE undersigned, thank in! for the liberal natroungs with which he has been favore for years gone by would inform his friends and untuiners. that he continues to manufacture

vears gone by would inform his triends and ustomers. that he continues to manufacture Boots and Shoes,

[a old and well-knownstand, on Main street, urg.; in all their various and forms; in good don moderate terms.

as expecience is the business, and general cofthe coople of followhim, unity, superior a fixed determination to render satisfaction wistomers, should secure him increased paragraphs.

which he hopes to merit.

JACOB F. DIETERICK

burg. March 10 1857.

ROSENDALE CEMENT.
No wishing Resendate Coment can find it by 10. 15. 15.15

NEW YORK LINES. TO BE THE REAL PROPERTY.

THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY RAILROAD AND PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD COMPANY'S LINES. From Philadelphia to New York, and Way Places Leaves as follows, viz.:
At I A. M., from Kensington Depot, via Jersey

At I A. M., from Kennington Department City, Mail.
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City, New Jersey Accommodation.
At 6 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, Accommoda At 7 A. M., via Camden and Jersey City, Morning Mail.
At 10 A. M., by stemmboat Trenton, via Tacony
and Jersey City, Morning Express.
At 2 P. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. At 5 P. M., via Camden and Jersey City, Evening At 3 P. M., via Cannien and Jersey Uty Leveling 3
At 3 P. M., via Cannien and Amboy, Accommodation, lat Clars
At 3 P. Z., via Cannien and Angley, Accommodation, 24 Clars
At 6 P. M., via C maden and Amboy, Accommodation, 14 Clars
At 6 P. M., via Cannien and Amboy, Accommodation, 14 Clars
At 6 P. M., via Cannien and Amboy, Accommodation, 24 Clars
The 5 P. M. ino runs daily, all others Sundays econed.

The 5 P. M. line runs faily, all others Sundays excepted.

Express Lines step at the principal and intentionly.

Repress Lines step at the principal and intentionly.

Ror Beividers, Enaton, Plemington, &c., at 6 A. M. and 4 P. M., from Walmit street wher.

Por Water Gap. Situatishing, Scranton. Withersharre, Montrose, Great Send, &c., at 0 A. M., via Delawara, Lackawanna at Western Ralirond.

Por Frechold at 6 A. M. and 2 P. M., For Mount Holy at 7 A. M. and 2 P. M.

For Bristol, Trenton, &c., at 2; and 4 P. M.

For Palmyra, Rancocas, Beverly, Burlington, Bordentown, &c., at 3 P. M.

Por Mount Holy, Burlington and Way Stations at 5 P. M.

Steamboak Richard Stockton for Burlington and Driss Steamboak Richard Stockton for Burlington and Driss Steamboak Richard Stockton for Burlington and Driss.

For Mount Holly, Burlington and Way Stations at 5 P. M.

Steamboat Richard Stockton for Burlington and Bristol at 81 A. M., and for Bordentown and intermediate places at 24 P. M.

Steamboat Trenton for Tacony at 10 and 11 A. M., and 4 P. M. and for Burlington and Bristol at 4 P. M.

All lines, except 1 A. M. leave Walnut at wharf.

13 Fifty rounds of bagging only allowed each passonger. Passen, ersare prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing apparel. All bagging over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their resonability for baggage to one dollar perpound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$160. except by special control.

WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

WM. H. GATZMER, Agent.

Bept 26, 1857

R. B. MORRILL, Agent.

Phila. Lr., E. P., Co.

FALL ARRIVAL. GLOTHING.

THE underinged grateful for past patronage, re-questfully infectors his customers and the public querally, that he has just recovered from the Emitty cities, the largest and most select stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING. That has yet been opened in Hoomsburg, to which he invites the attention of his friends, and assures their that they are, othered for an at great bargains. His Stock comprises a large assortment of Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel,

Consisting of PASHIONARIE DRESS COATS, of every description; Pants Vests, Shirts, Crayata Stocks, Got on Handkerchiefs, Glaves, Suspenders, &c. Gold Watches and Jeweley,

Of every description, fine and chesp.
N. B. Beneinber, "Lacrabag" class Emperium "Call and see. No charge for examining Goods.
Bloomsbarg, Aug 22, 1857

STAUFFER & HARLEY.

CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY.
WHOLES U.G AND RETAIL, at the "Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store." No. 148 (11d No. 96)
North SECOND Street, corner of Quarry, chimielphia Gald LeverWatches, full jewelled, 18 caret cases, \$28.00 (Gold Lepine, 18 caret, 24 00 Silver Lepine, jewels, 9.00 Silver Silve

Buperior Quartiers, Gold Specialles, Fine Bilver do. Gold Bracelets.

STAUPPER & HAJLLEY.

undersigned respectfully informs the Boot and Shoe Establishment,

n the white building on Main street, above E. Wilson's Hakery, where he was constantly on Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c.,

And will make up work to order on short notice. Use one experience in the business, and general know-odge of the wants of the people, will enable him to ender satisfaction to all his evisioners, and should occure him parronage which he hopes to ment.

HENRY KLEIM. Bloomsbarg, May 2, 1857. REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having removed his Marite Vard from noar the Court house, to the South west corner of MAIN and MARKET streets, in Rupert's Rose,

ner of MAIN and MARK ET streets, in Rupert's Row, whate he is prepared to furnish all kinds of Marble Work,

Niz. MONUMENTS, Cradle Tombs, lay Tombs, and Hand Stones of every description. His stock is of the best kind, the workingship not surpassed by any in the country, and at low prices. Call and Judge for yourselves.

The will also furnish Table and Burcau Tops, Mantels for houses, Base Corses, Linkes, and Sills for Wincows and Doors, at a low figure.

Thankul for past favors, we hope for a continuance of the same.

Bloomsburg, April 4, 1857,-6m

NEW TINWARE SHOP. MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE EXCHANGE.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friend
and the public generally, that he has opened A New Tinware and Sheet Iran Esta

listhment,
In the building formerly occupied for that purpose, by Joseph Sharphess, where, he is prepared to conduct the business in all its various branches.
Tinwage and Horne Spouting of all sinds made to order on short notice and at moderate prices.
Also STOVES, of various styles, constantly for said.

Repairing done to order in quick time.

Repairing done to order in exchange for work.

D. C. MILLARD. Bloomsburg, May 16, 1857-y

NEW MARBLE YARD IN BLOOMSBURG HIRAM S. CAREY

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, the character and finish of his work he refers to a he has made is this county. He will furnish

GOOD NEWS FOR HARD TIMES. THE subscribers have just returned from the city, with a good assortment of Goods at prices to unit the times, which they will dispose of at prices for

> H. C. & I. W. HARTMAN. Dr. Francis C. Harrison.

WOULD respectfully inform the citizene of Bloom burg and vicinity, that he has commenced the pra-ctic of Manuals and Scageny, and solicite a share of

Belected Poetry.

NEGRO DEVOTION.

An English gentleman and his lady, who were on their passage to the East-Indies, in one of the vessels of an English fleet, paid a visit to the Admiral's ship leaving two young children in the care of a Negro servent, who was about eighteen years of

age. A violent storm arising during their the crew eagerly crowded to the boat; but the Negro lad finding there was only room for him alone, or the two children, generously put them on board, and remained himself on the wreek, which, with the generous boy, was immediately engulfed in the ocean.

This interesting circumstance has been made the subject of the following lines, by SELLICK OSBORN.

"Tremendous how is the angry blast!
The boldest hearts with terror quake!
High o'er the vessel's totterior mast
The liquid mountains derectly break!
Each sye is fix'd in wild despart.
And death displays its terrors there!

Now plunging in the dread abyes. The storm abates ; but shatter'd 'sore .

The leaky vessel drinks the brine;
They seek in vain some friendly shore,
Their spirits sink their hopes decline
But, lot what joy succeeds their gies.
Kind Beav'n grants the wish'd relief.

See, on the deck, young Marco stands.
Two blooming cherubs by his side,
Intrusted to his futhful hands:
"Tho black his skin, as shades of night
His heart is fair, his soul is white? Each to the yaw) with rapture flies,

Except the noble, generous boy,
Go, lovely infants, go be cries,
And give your anxious parents joy.
No mother will for Marco weep,
When fate entombs him in the deep!

A Selected Storn.

JENNY IRVING.

THE LITTLE WILLINER.

George Lennox was clerk in the wholesale grocery of Messrs. Moore & Reese, in one of the castern cities. George was an eh?" eh?" hopes for the future, was generally in good spirits, though sometimes the great high pathway of life seemed darkened, and the star of hope shone feebly on his path. But what's her dowry."

George was honest, and Messrs. Moore & "You'h, beauty, and a youthful, con

Reese's, away down street-a quarter of a mile, perhaps - and nearly opposite George's boarding place, was a milliner shop, a real fancy shop, with handsome windows, with splendid curtains on the inside, displaying rich and beautiful array of those treasure that so delight the fair-viz: dear little beauties of bonnets of all styles ond trimmed in every imaginable way, with bright ribbons and delicate flowers formed with exquisi e taste by the fair hands of blooming maidens

Were not these attractions! Yes, George never passed the door of Madame Josephine Lavelle, from Paris, without casting a glance into the windows or through those beautiful

glass doors. George did so often for he often passed way to and from the boarding other milliner shops in that neighborhood; but it was to steal and get a look as often as possible at Madame's little Jenny Irving

"Queen of Beauty," as she was called. Lavelle's favorite apprentice, and possessed

In our here's estimation, she was the most bewitching of maidens. Her tiny, but faultiess form, golden heir, bright blue eyes, dimpled cheeks, and dainty mouth, offered attractions which he could not sist; and there are the story got around that George had been offered the hand of the rich Mr. Moore's daughter, in marriage, and had declined it for that of Jenny Irving.

Some wonders of the story got around that George had been offered the story got around that George had been offered the story got around that George had been offered the story got around that George had been offered the story got around that George had been offered the hand of the rich Mr. Moore's daughter, in marriage, and had declined it for that of Jenny Irving. sist; and then her voice, so sweet and musical, was melody in itself; and her almost baby hands, so fair and soft, and her fairy feet that seemed scarcely to touch the ground on which she trod, actually charmed him, and completed the conquest which Cupid, little knave had so artlessly

planned, so successfully carried forward. After having discreetly admired Jenny for months, George became acquainted with her-no matter how-though of course in the same that young men get acquainted who are struck with each other's appear-We divite all persons who wish to how cheap, to call party or social gathering, "and I am happy and examine our work. Country Produce takes as party or social gathering, "and I am happy to make your acquaintance," on the lady's part, and "allow me to see you home," on the gentleman's; then a mooslight walk with a great many silly foolish remarks, made on both sides, concludes the first day's performance soon makes fast friends. George continued to actend to his business closely, but the evenings were gene-

2010000

Jenny was not by any means without other admirers. Many a young man in the neighborhood would discommode him-self much to accommodate her, and consi-der himself well paid if he could thus win smile, or a "thank you," from her sweet

lips. But George was the favorite lover, and he sedulously improved his opportunities until, finally, it was whispered around, and age. A violent storm arising during their absence, the ship containing the two children, was fast sinking, when a boat arrived dren, was fast sinking, when a boat arrived wild fire and this one was not long in very closely investigated my personal history. Of one thing I am certain, however,

Now Mr. Moore had a daughter who took quite a fancy to our young friend, and he was aware of it but could not appreciate the compliment. Her father also knew it that George was a smart fellow, and would as he had often said, "make a star in the world." He thought that George and his daughter would make a good match, and the former would feel highly complimented by the proposal. Therefore soon after Mr. Moore first heard the foregoing report, he called George to one side and opened the case to him concluding by hinting at a partnership, in case matters turned out

favorably.

The old man's proposals took George somewhat by surprise; but as a young man of principle, he felt duty bound to give an immediate and decided answer.

"I feel flattered by your preference, Mr. Moore," said he in reply, "and it is very gratifying to me to know that you hold me in such high esteem; but I cannot accede to your proposal-I am engaged to

"Well, sir, as you please," said Mr. Moore, with a sudden assumed sternness of demeaner; "but you will lose much by your decision. Allow me to ask who your intended is ?"

ntended is !"
" Miss Jenny Irving."
" Miss Irving!" said Mr. Moore with feigned astonishment, "Miss Irving-a

penniless girl!"
"Yes, sir, and an crphan," was George's quick reply. 'Indeed," said Mr. Moore; "well But really

George, you're throwing yourself away— you will not get a cent by her"
"I know it. sir, and I do not wish it," replied our hero, with spirit. "I marry

her for herself, not for money."
"Very well, sir," said Mr. Moore, and turning left the room. "Ah, ha, my lad, in love with Madame Lavelle's queen, the little milliner," said young Tom Moore, addressing George, as the former came running into his father's store one afternoon, after George's conversation with Mr. Moore; "ha, ha, in tove,

"Well, yes, I suppose I might as well own up first as last," said George with a

" Enough ! that'll support you, ch ?" said young Moore, provokingly. " No, but it will make me happy," said

George. opposites in my opinion," replied Tom, "and such as you will find hard work to reconcile to each other."

I will try it," said George. "Well, do, if you please," replied Tom sneeringly, "and by and by report pro-gress. I fancy that girl myself, but I am gress. I fancy that girl myself, but I am sure I cant afford to marry a begger. A wife without money is a poor prize in my

estimation." "Jenny is no beggar," was on George's lips in reply; but ere he had time to speak was summoned to attend to a customer. Jenny will show her value yet,' a low, musical voice behind him, and turn-

ing, he saw Jenny who glided in noisclessly, bouse; but it was not for the sake of the bonnets or ribbons of Madame Josephine she had just received for him, holding pausing slightly before each word, as if for he could see them equally as fine at another in her hand, on which her own weighing their meaning for he was proname was written. She had unintentionally heard Tom

Moore's remark, and well understood its meaning: much better in fact than George Yes, Jonny Irving, the orphan, or "poor understood her, when she said with unusual orders, orphan," as some termed her, was Madame country

Jenny will show her value yet."

onsequently of true wisdom. Time wore away, and one year brought around the day fixed for George and Jen-

ny's wedding.

One evening, but a few days previous to the time appointed, they were conversing altogether at Jenny's aunt, where she

"We shall be obliged to have a plain wedding, I suppose, dear," said George; "and commence life in a snug way, for my income is not very large you know."
"As you please, George," was the reply, 'As you please, George,"

"any way that is the most agreeable to you, and in which we can live the happiest. But," said she, with a ringing lough, " are you not going to take me to the church in your carriage? our carriage."
"In a carriage, perhaps," said George, though not probably in my carriage, as I

have not the pleasure of owning one said Jenny-" well, then, " Just so. suppose I send mine after you!

liner girl, hardly out of her apprenticeship, to set up a carriage of her own, and send it off after her intended on the morning of

her wedding." "Stranger things than that have hap-

pened," replied Jenny.
"Yes, may be, but the thing does not seem possible, or at least probable in our case. You were not born to fortune, Acong." 'Indeed!' replied Jenny, ' your remarks

are not calculated to give me a very exalted and that affords me no little gratification you did not marry me for my money, little

beggar as I am, or at least as Mr. Tom bloore saw fit to designate me.' Nothing more was said about fortunes then, but George had a sudden surprise in store for him—something startling and as unexpected as any event that could happen to any mortal.

On his bridal morning, as he was dress

ing at his bourding house, an elegant car-riage with a span of milk white horses, stopped before the door, and the driver springing from his seat rang the door bell and inquired for Mr. George Lennox.

'What does this mean?' was George's first thought. 'I engaged a carriage, but not near so elegant a one as this. There's

something wrong here.'
'You've made some mistake in the name,' said he to the driver. 'I think not, sir,' replied the driver. 'Then who has sent you here ?' inquired

'Miss Jenny Irving.'
'Miss Jenny ! Impossible!
'Yes, sir, that's her name, and this is er carriage and horses.'

'Jenny Irving,' said George to himself musingly, and striving to unravel the mys-tery. What street does she live on!" tery. 'What street does sue live out.'
'Rand street, No. 39, sir.'
'The same, sh! dear girl,' thought he

she is trying to mystify me a little, by sending round a carriage at her own expense—for no doubt she pays for it out of her own hard earnings. Well, I will grat-ify her and take a ride down to her aunt's in her carriage as the driver calls it. It is hers, I suppose, while she hires it." So in jumped our hero and was soon at

Jenny's poor,
'How do you like my travelling estab-lishment?' said she as George entered her

'O, first rate,' was his rep'y, 'it is splen did. I see you practice woman's rights, and hire your own carriage. Well, there is no harm in that, it will answer admirably for to day, and then the owner will have it I suppose. 'Undoubtedly,' said Jane with a pleasant

After their marriage at the church they returned to Jenny's aunt, and sat down to await the arrival of some friends whom they were going to treat to a few viands prepared

the carriage they had left at the door standing there, said : "Why don't the driver take that carriage

Perhaps he is awaiting the order of its owner,' replied Jenny.
" Its owner, where is he?" 'His name is George Lennox, and he occupies the very same place where you sit

said Jenny. Any further explanation necessary ?' George Lennox ! not me, said George,

carriage, and I have now made you the owner of it.' Your carriage ! why Jonny I am surprised,' said George, 'how came you to have such an expensive establishment?' 'I bought it and paid my own money for

· Bought-it-and-paid-your-own

foundly perplexed. 'Yes, my dear, con inued Jenny, 'it was mine, now it is yours. You are its owner, and there it stands, subject to your If you wish we will drive to country house, just out of the city this

alternoon. Country house just out of the city! I believe you are crazy, Jenny!' exclaimed

No. I am not. Well, then, what do you mean ?" said 'Explain yourself. There's some mystery here that I don't understand.

'I know you don't understand it, dear,' replied Jenny; 'and now that I have mystified you a little I will solve the rid-And then Jenny, with sparkling eyes.

and in her happiest mood, sold him how her parents died when she was quite young and left her penniless, and in the care of her aunt who had adopted her and that four years before a wealthy uncle in England-her father's brother-had died leaving her his large property amounting to seventy-five thousand dollers, and that as there was much courting heiress for their money, she had resolved to keep the matter a secret, and pass among her people as dependent for her support upon her exertions from day to day, so that if she was the distinguish woed at all it might be for herself and not fessional men. her money; and for this served as an ap-

rally his own, and then when Jenny was "Yours! that would be a joke for a mil-not busy, of course they had the delightful liner girl, hardly out of her apprenticeship, increased if possible, the esteem he already

had for her who could conceive so noble a project, and so successfully carry it out.

No. George, it is not a dream, but a pleasing reality. You know I said Jenny would show her value yet. I then referred to my fortune. Of my value aside from to my fortune. Of my value aside from that it is not for me to speak. And now, said she, looking confidently in the face of him whose love she prized higher than all earthly treasures, 'Jenny cutrusts to you herself and her fortune, without any fears of their future safe keeping.

George's income was now amply sufficient for his and Jenny's wants, but being one who abhored idleness, he in a few weeks opened a wholesale gracery in the site.

opened a wholesale grocery in the city and was soon ongaged in an extensive and flourishing business.

Prayer for the Times.

The following prayers have been directed to be offered up in the Episcopal Churches in this Diocese, by Bishop Potter, and continued during the present disastrous condition of business affairs.

"Oh most mighty God! Kings of kings, and Lord of lords, without whose care the watchman waketh but in vain, we implore, in this our time of need, the succor and blessing in behalf of our rulers and magistrates, and of all the people of this land. Remember not our many and great transgressions; turn from us the judgments which we feel to fear; and give us wisdom to discerp, and courage to attempt, and faithfulness to do, and patience to endure whatsoever shall be well pleasing in thy sight, that so thy chastenings may yield the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and that at the last we may rejoice in thy sal-vation, through Jesus Christ our Lord. -Amen."

"O Lord, we beseech thee, mercifully hear our prayers, and spare all those who confess their sins unto thee; that they whose consciences by sin are accused, by thy merciful pardon may be absolved through Christ our Lord. Amen."

A Mother's Influence. Hon. Thomas H. Bentop, in a speech in New York, turned to the ladies, and referring to his mother, said, "My mother asked me never to use tobacco, and I have never touched it from that time to the present day. She asked me not to game, and I have never gamed; and I cannot tell this day who is winning and who is losing in games that can be played. She admonished me too, against hard drink; and whatever capacity for endurance I may have at present, and whatever usefulness I When seven years of age, she asked me and that I have adhered to it through all

time, I owe to my mother." There is a world where no storms intrude - a heaven of safety against the tempests of life - a little world of joy and love, of innocence and tranquility. Suspicions are not there, nor the venom of slander. When a man entereth it, he forgets his sorrows and cares, and disappointments-he openeth his heart to confairly starting from his seat.

'Yes, you! was the reply. 'It was my fidence and pleasures, not mingled with remorse. This world is the home of a virtuous, and amiable mother.

> "Pa, didn't you whip me for biting Tommy ?" "Yes, my child, for you hurt him very

much." "Well, then ps, you ought to whip mamma's music teacher, too; for he bit her vesterday right in the mouth; and I know it hurt her, because she put her arms around his neck and tried to choak and gave it to them. The negroes then

pounded, which performs all it promises, The woman had a vial of strychnine in her and is recommended by persons of the cubord. The woman, in sweetning their highest respectability, deserves our confi- coffee, managed to put a dose of the poison dence. Such a medicine is the Oxygenated in their cups. They drank, and in a few Bitters. Eure cure for Dyspepsia.

"A SOLDIER BOY."-The li tle Prince Imperial, of France, is entered upon the roll of the French Grenadier Guards, draws pay, and his name is called at muster, when answer is made for him, "on leave with his family."

PASS IT AROUND .- If poison should be

spoonfuls of ground mustard, mixed in

The Masonia Order of the United States numbers three hundred thousand persons, and includes a large portion of all

Bev. Lloyd Knight of Hollidays-

Select Song.

THE OLD PLAY-GROUND

At Sung by Add, Weaver, in Phelps Am.

I'm sitting to day in the old play-ground; Where you and I have so oft sat together

I'm thinking of the joys, when you and I were Loys, In those merry days now gene, John for e-v-e-r.

Twas here we sat, in the merry olden time, And we dreamed of the wild world be

fore us, And our visions and hopes of the coming time, Were as bright as the sun which should o'er ng

O'er this threshold John, we passed forlors For to wander we know not where, The heaven we thought so bright, was o'er shadowed by night,
And the pathway lay dark and drear.

But I'm sitting to-day, in the old playground, Where you and I have sat so oft together And these mem-o-ries wild made me a child

forever. A Curious Case.

As in these merry days now gone, John

About three mo the ago a German gentleman named Henry Hartman, came to this city from near Berlin, in Prussia, for the purpose of arranging the purchase of a farm. He brought with him \$10,000 in notes of the Bank of Berlin, and nearly \$6,000 in Prussian gold. He also brought with him his son Fritz, a gay and showy youth of about twenty years of age. Fritz fell desperately in lave with a respectable young lady living in South Camden, and urged his father to consent to his marriage with her, but the father urged the young man to have patience and reflect at leisuro on the step he was about to take. On the 18th of September Mr. Martman went west for the purpose of negotiating for the purchase of a farm, leaving behind his son and the great bulk of his money. The father returned to this city a few days since and found that his son had decamped, taking all the money with him. The young man left behind him a letter stating that the young l.dy knew where he had gone, and that if he desired his return he had only to signify to the lady his consent to may attain in life, I attribute to having the marriage, and the fugitive would return complied with her pious and carnest wishes and give up all the money except \$5,000, which he would retain to set himself up in not to drink, and I made then a resolution business. The girl declares that she is to total abstinence. I formed an absti. ignorant of his whereabouts. This morning After setting a few moments, George nence society at a time when I was the the matter was put in the hands of the Reese had long since come to the conclutented mind, is her dowry, and that is cast a glance out of the window, and seeing sole constituent member of my own body, police. The last heard of the youth he was seen at the Baltimore depot on the 19th of September. Mr. Hartman is in great distress of mind. He his a family at Berlin .- Phila, Bulletin

> of the 14th inst., and give it to our readers for what it is worth : A friend informs us of the following occurrence, which is reported to have taken place recently at Attapulgus, Georgia. A gentleman who had received a considerable sum of money, was compelled to go from home, leaving his wife alone in the house situate Leme distance from any other duelling. Towards evening two negroes entered the house and demanded of the lady the money, or they would take her life. Being a woman of great coolness, she saw at once that it would be useless for her to attempt to evade the demand, so she produced the money, remarked, that as supper was nearly ready, they would stay and eat with her. Sho A Medicine, scientifically com- told them to be scated until she got it ready. moments were dead. The neighbors were called in, and the negroes discovered to be white men in disguise-near neighbors and friends of her husband, who had known of his receiving the money and his absence.

A REMARKAB E STORY .- We take the

following from the Walkulla (Fa.) Times

Queny.-Tell me ye winged wind that round my pathway roar, do ye not no some quiet spot where hoops are worn no more! swallowed accidentially, take two table Some lone and silent dell, some Island or some cave, where women can walk three water. It will operate as an instantaneous abreast along the village pave? The loud winds hissed around my face, and anickering answered, "nary place,"

to "John," said a father to his son, one be distinguished civil, military and pro- day when he caught him shaving the "down" off this upper lip, "don't throw your shaving water where there use any prentice in a milliner's shop.

'Am I dreaming!' exclaimed George burg, it is stated, recently shot twenty five barefooted boys, for they might get their amazed at a revelation from Jenny, so pigeons at one discharge of his shot gun.

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